

# 'J' Grade unpopular with SSMU

by Mark Quinn

Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) is presenting a proposal at Tuesday's council meeting to change the present policy on the 'J' grade.

When a student misses an exam, s/he receives a 'J' on their tran-

script. Called an "administrative failure", a 'J' means a zero is averaged into the student's grade point average (GPA). Although students are given the opportunity to write a supplemental exam a zero is still averaged into the their GPA along with the supplemental mark.

If a student fails to comply with

the proper administrative procedure when withdrawing from a course, or misses an exam without a documented medical excuse, a 'J' is added to the student's transcript.

"The 'J' is a severe and harsh punishment to students," said Maria Battaglia, who drafted the proposal.

"The present policy is inconsistent," she said. "I can't name faculties, but it is well known that some faculties are tougher than others. The policy should be uniform and consistent across the university."

Battaglia is proposing McGill's policy on the 'J' grade be modified "to ensure students who, 'in good faith', miss an exam do not receive a zero computed towards their cumulative GPA."

The proposal does not define what missing an exam "in good faith" is, or how to determine a student missed an exam "in good

faith."

Last semester, Associate Dean of Science Roger Rigelhof said he thought the present 'J' policy was a necessary one. "If you abolished the policy completely, anyone with a difficult exam schedule would just miss an exam. It would be telling students not to take the exam schedule seriously," he said.

"The proposal is deliberately unclear because the SSMU has not decided what its policy will be," said Battaglia. "Hopefully, the SSMU will decide on a clear policy next Tuesday."

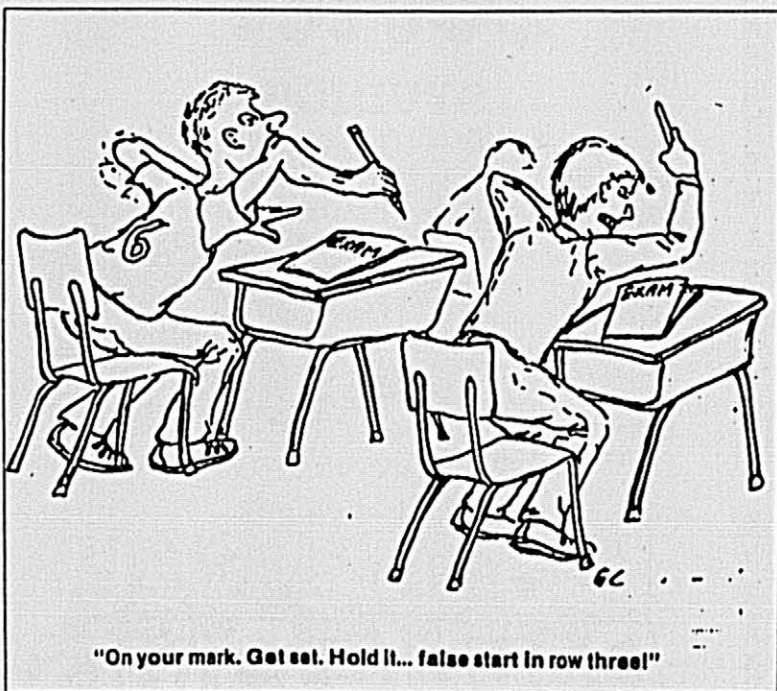
Battaglia, in a Senate meeting last semester, asked that the 'J' grade policy be reviewed at the November 10 meeting of the Academic Planning and Policy Committee (APPC). But it was not discussed.

"By lowering the GPA, it's

hardship on a student who might have done well otherwise," said Battaglia.

"At the end of last year I expressed my concern, and VP Academic Sam Freedman said it would be taken care of, that the whole 'J' thing would be resolved," she added. "It was a complete shock to me when I was told before the (October 27) Senate meeting it hadn't been resolved and the associate deans of Arts and Science hadn't agreed to remove 'J'. Nothing had been done."

Statistics compiled by the APPC show a 'J' is a fairly common grade. Roughly 33 per cent of Arts students, 22 per cent of Science, 80 per cent of Music, 20 per cent of Management, 15 per cent of Engineering, 75 per cent of Continuing Education students, and 10 per cent of Graduate students have a 'J' on their transcript.



## Manitoba loses Women's Centre

WINNIPEG (CUP): The University of Manitoba will be without a Women's Centre for the rest of the academic year. In a decision many charge is heavyhanded, Students' Council has evicted the centre on purely procedural grounds.

U of M student council rules state that recognised groups need at least five members, of whom three must be students. The Women's Centre supplied council with last year's membership list of 35. Eighteen are still U of M students.

Council did not accept the old list, but members of the women's centre say they were never informed of the refusal.

Council claims the deadline was extended to September 30, to allow clubs to update their lists. But the centre, the Campus New Democrats and the Gamers' Club all say they were never told of any problems—until letters arrived November 1.

All three groups were decertified. They also lost their office space.

Women's Centre member Lise Cyrenne said she called the council with an updated membership list—but council refused to accept it.

All three groups appealed the

council's decision November 9, and were turned down. Council President Karen Taraska at first said council did not have time to communicate in writing to all the groups seeking renewals. Later, at the same meeting, she claimed the clubs had been notified in writing prior to having their status revoked.

A package of written material prepared by council for the meeting did not contain a copy of the notice purportedly sent out.

Council then voted to evict the groups from their office space in the student union building, effective November 14.

"If they could provide proof that we were warned in writing, I would support the council's decision," said Cyrenne.

Members believe the closing of the centre—which has operated on campus for eight years—will be a serious loss for women at the university.

Cyrenne pointed to the recent shut-down or revamping of women's centres at the universities of Calgary, Waterloo, Saskatchewan and Ryerson as an indication of a growing backlash against feminist women's organisations.

continued on page 9

By Chris Lawson

MONTREAL (CUP): The high drop-out and failure rate is proof Québec's college system is in dire need of an overhaul and more money, a college teachers' association says.

Recently-released education ministry statistics show that 43 per cent of Québec college students either fail or leave school before graduating.

"And we're probably going to have more and more serious problems with failures and drop-outs if there aren't changes," said Nicole Fortin, a researcher for the teachers' group, the Fédération des enseignantes et enseignants de Cégep (FEC).

Fortin said six-year-old cutbacks in college funding have increased class size and teacher workloads, making it nearly impossible to give struggling students the attention they need to pass.

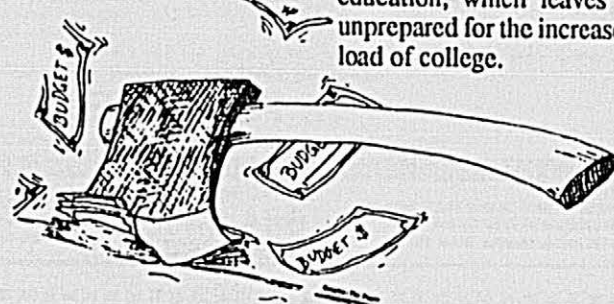
In 1982, the Québec government reduced college teaching and counselling staff positions by 15 per cent, and reduced salaries by 20 per cent.

"We're still living under the effects of these cutbacks, without any kind of reparations," Fortin said.

Professors also blame the province's loans and bursaries system for providing inadequate support for college students. According to a recent FEC survey, about 20 per cent of drop-outs leave for financial

reasons.

Students at 32 colleges and universities went on strike for three weeks this fall to demand changes to the financial aid system. No reforms have been announced.



Marie-Josée Latour, an executive of Québec's student federation, said the province's loans and bursaries administrators regularly give less money to college students.

"The financial aid department says they can subsist on less money—which isn't true first of all," she said, "but they never explain why. Are they supposed to eat less often?"

Dawson College Teachers Union executive Janice Harvey said many students must work to support themselves, and this takes time away from their studies.

"If you're working 20 hours a week to pay rent, on top of a full course load, there can't be much time left to study," Fortin said. An FEC report states 70 per cent of college students work part-time to support themselves.

The Conseil des collèges, a gov-

ernment-appointed advisory committee, released a report in September on the problem.

The study states seven factors account for the high failure rate. Foremost is inadequate high school education, which leaves students unprepared for the increased workload of college.

The report also says students often lack the self-discipline and organizational skills to make the grade. It suggests teachers become more involved in the welfare of their students.

"More attention must be given to the student," said Conseil president continued on page 9

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# Parents sue Chem-Lawn

by Chris Lawson

MONTREAL (CUP): McGill's lawn-sprayer is going to court because a group of parents say their children were poisoned when a cloud of pesticide descended on them as they played in a schoolyard.

In June 1986, 23 primary school-aged children were playing soccer in the yard of Beechwood public school, in a Montréal suburb. Next door, employees of Chem Lawn Inc. were spraying trees and shrubs with an insecticide known as Orthene.

The five families suing Chem Lawn and Chevron, the maker of the insecticide, say wind blew a cloud of the vapour onto the field where the children were playing.

The parents say their children later showed signs of chemical poisoning, among them nausea, rashes, dizziness and eye infections.

The parents formed a group called Victims of Indiscriminate Chemical Exposure in Quebec (VOICE) and are suing for \$172 000 in actual and psychological damages.

"There's a lot we don't know about," said one VOICE member

who asked not to be named. "We have no idea of what the long term effects of exposure are, so you just look at your kid and you worry. You never look at anything the same again."

Chem Lawn's Québec regional manager said if the children did get sick, it wasn't because of their spraying.

"What was in the tanks and what actually gets sprayed is highly diluted," Ray Sharits said. "At that point it's practically considered non-toxic."

A report done by Lakeshore Hospital physician Dr. John Osterman states that "the amounts to which the children could have been exposed show that their exposure was well below any level which could have provoked symptoms of intoxication."

Osterman tested the children the day after the incident, Sharits said.

One of Chem Lawn's 75 000 Montreal-area customers is McGill University. McGill entomology professor Stuart Hill has criticized the university for having the contract.

"It's like taking aspirin for headaches," he said. "A headache is not

caused by a lack of aspirin in the bloodstream. And, just as there are ways of avoiding headaches without using aspirin, there are ways of avoiding weeds and pests without spraying."

Hill said that while herbicides and insecticides which are far more toxic than Orthene are commercially available, Orthene is still far from benign.

By destroying insects, most of which are beneficial Hill said, pesticides can upset the natural balance of the environment, whether it's a lawn or a forest.

"If we eliminate a species," he said, "we have to inherit their jobs. And if we don't know what that job is, well we've got problems."

VOICE lawyer Franklin Gertler said Chem Lawn is also being sued by another Montréal couple who say they developed symptoms of chemical exposure after their new property was sprayed.

In Philadelphia, Chem Lawn was forced to pay \$67 300 in damages to a couple developing rashes, boils, and nausea after an employee accidentally sprayed their organic vegetable garden.

The company is also being charged by the New York State

district attorney for false advertising relating to a campaign which boasted that "a child would have to ingest the amount of pesticide contained in almost ten cups of treated grass clippings to equal the toxicity

of one baby aspirin."

Agriculture Canada is also charging the company with violating regulations on spraying conditions in connection with the Montréal incident.



## U of T drafts new AIDS policy

by Karen Hill

TORONTO (CUP): The University of Toronto's draft AIDS policy says there will be no dis-

crimination against people who have the disease or test positive for the virus.

The policy, released in December, guarantees students diagnosed HIV-positive will be permitted to continue their studies.

Infected staff and faculty can continue regular job duties if the illness doesn't interfere with their performance and health records will be strictly confidential. The policy also advises students to minimize their risk of contracting AIDS and act "responsibly" if they do.

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is transmitted through contaminated needles, semen and vaginal fluids in contact with blood. It disables the body's immune system.

Education will be conducted by the University Health Service for students and the Occupational Health Service for faculty and staff, stated the report.

The health service is already working to teach students about the virus. Nurse-educator Margaret Galamb said discussion groups, pamphlets and posters are part of the ongoing educational process.

But she said there is a problem with student turnout for talks about AIDS.

"I tend to get a lot of fear that if they ask me about AIDS they'll be branded promiscuous, or gay, or an intravenous drug user," said Galamb.

David Smith, director of student health services, pointed to a staff shortage as an additional problem.

"Maybe we should look at where we should be putting our money," he said. "Maybe we should let one doctor go, and get another health nurse-educator."

Different measures have been adopted by other universities, ones U of T can't afford, said Smith.

"Western mailed out a letter to every student about AIDS but we backed out of doing it here because of the money."

He also said that a campus-wide educational policy is not presently feasible.

"We don't have enough money, time or people."

# Divestment half-baked in Toronto

By Krishna Rau

TORONTO (CUP): The University of Toronto has sold the \$1.6 million worth of stocks it held in companies operating in South Africa. But \$30 million in South African investments in the university's pension fund are intact—and the law says the stocks cannot be sold over moral considerations.

According to the law, pension fund trustees cannot base their purchases on moral or political considerations, said Robert Wilson, who is in charge of the university's investments.

"Trustees, in administering pension funds, have a relationship in which only investment considerations should be taken into account," he said.

Ontario Attorney General Ian Scott is sponsoring Bill 9 through the legislature, which would allow pension fund trustees to sell their stocks in South Africa.

The bill was introduced in November 1987, and is still in first reading.

Wilson said the university had reacted promptly to a divestment motion passed at last January's meeting of U of T's Governing Council.

"We have sold all our securities," he said.

He added the price the university received for its stock is not the most important thing. "That, to my mind, was not a relevant factor."

Gordon McQuat of U of T's Anti-Apartheid Network said he



was pleased with the \$1.6 million sale, but that there was still a lot to do.

"We were suspicious that (university president George) Connell was going to drag his feet on it. It sounded like he was going to do everything under the sun to stop it going through," McQuat said.

"But there's a lot more to do at U of T. We want to raise the consciousness of people on campus."

McQuat said the Anti-Apartheid Network was working with the faculty association to find a way to divest the university's pension fund.

### Rallying around divestment

The divestment movement at the University of Toronto began 14

years ago.

It was in 1974 that two professors first went to the university's Governing Council to ask for a policy of "constructive engagement" to influence South Africa's white minority-rule government.

In 1977, history professor Cranford Pratt and African studies chair Marti Klein—and a petition signed by 65 colleagues—asked a subcommittee that it use shareholdings to support the American umbrella group The Task Force on the Churches and Corporate Responsibility. The group was garnering the support of shareholders to force Exxon to leave South Africa. The duo was turned down.

A year later the council said U of T could change its investment policy if 300 people signed a petition

and a presidentially-appointed advisory board agreed that "social injury" resulted from the investment.

In November 1984, a petition asking U of T to consider the "social responsibility" of its investments, was finally circulated. Within a month, it received the support of 1375 students, staff and faculty. The board response was such investments were not "socially injurious."

At the beginning of the next school year, a student tried to pass a divestment motion. It was amended by university president Connell to read U of T would follow the Code of Conduct regarding companies in South Africa brought out by the Canadian government.

Then students gave up on petitions. In February 1987, governing council representative Claire Johnson called for divestment. The motion was not put on the agenda—and a group of students organized an overnight sit-in in the president's office. Councillors refused to place the motion on the table during the March meeting—and 200 students rallying outside the building stormed the chamber, dancing on tables and yelling, "Freedom yes, apartheid no!" The meeting was cancelled.

Eight months later, Connell commissioned a report which came out in favour of divestment. The January 21 Governing Council meeting passed divestment, by a vote of 30 to 12. President Connell was against.



# DPS

## Board of Directors Meeting

Friday,  
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See Kim in Union  
B-17 for agenda

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MWF	14:00 - 15:00 Leacock 321 Professor Bartley
160-416B	THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF CANADA
TTh	12:00 - 13:30 Arts W25 Professor Fenna
160-426B	PARTIS POLITIQUES ET COMPORTEMENTS ELECTORAUX AU QUEBEC
W	13:00 - 14:00 Eaton 308 Professor Lachapelle
F	12:00 - 14:00
160-467B	POLITIQUE ET SOCIÉTÉ À MONTRÉAL
W	14:00 - 16:00 Bronfman 5 Professor Léveillé
F	14:00 - 15:00

Listed in the calendar as offered in the A-Term:

160-320B	THE CANADIAN POLITICAL PROCESS
TTh	9:00 - 10:30 Leacock 12 Professor Fenna
160-336B	LE QUÉBEC ET LE CANADA
T	13:30 - 16:30 Bronfman 601 Professor Labrecque
160-364B	RADICAL POLITICAL THOUGHT II
TTh	15:00 - 16:30 Leacock 14 Professor Booth
160-419B	COMPARATIVE COMMUNISM
MWF	11:00 - 12:00 Arts W5 Professor Chan

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Comment

## Vietnam & the bottom line

Now that the Cold War is supposedly over, people will ask, 'What exactly was it about?' The true answer is not the easy one (that is, the containment of communism), but it is nonetheless unsurprising. The Cold War was (and is) about money and power.

The best way to see this is to look at a paradigmatic Cold War event: the American invasion of Vietnam. It was not in order to contain communism that "we (Americans) have, of course, demolished the society of Vietnam," in the words of one Defense Department official. In fact, government documents (the Pentagon Papers) reveal that communist North Vietnam was not directly involved in the fighting until 1965, some time after the U.S. started bombing the North and landed 54 000 marines in the South.

Even the U.S.-client Southern leadership saw the rebels in the South as "overwhelmingly non-communist" nationalists, merely seeking control over their own affairs. Throughout the war, the rebels had far more popular support than the Southern government, which State Department documents concede was "an artificial imposition" upon the Vietnamese by the United States.

Why were Americans there against the wishes of all but a "handful of generals," in the words of one U.S. ambassador? The motive is crucial in understanding Cold War politics: the U.S. strives to defend a sphere of economic influence, which accounts for one-quarter of American corporate profits. Policymakers feared that a successful war of liberation in Vietnam would be a model for other colonized peoples, endangering economic interests elsewhere, for example, in nearby Indonesia, where a CIA-backed coup and the slaughter of thousands in 1965 were required to maintain U.S. control.

In 1966, General Maxwell Taylor told Congress, "We intend to show that the 'war of liberation' is costly, dangerous and doomed to failure." The war was clearly aimed at the Vietnamese people. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara admitted that 1000 non-combatants were being killed a week at the height of the war; in all, six million were slaughtered, six civilians to each soldier. Eleven million gallons of herbicide were rained on Vietnam, and thousands have been killed by the seven million anti-personnel mines which still litter the countryside.

The mechanics of the Cold War become clear in the media coverage of Vietnam. For example, massacres of civilians were trivialized and falsified; the New York Times answered the agony of the broken families with aloof racism: "They are in no position to appreciate what the name My Lai means to Americans," the Times sniffed innately. General coverage of the issues was also autistic: the Washington Post commended the government for its "notable responsibility and care" in fighting the war, while Anthony Lewis of the Times patted U.S. policy on the head as a "blundering effort to do good," undertaken with the "loftiest intentions" to "save the people of South Vietnam from communism."

The Vietnam experience shows clearly that, despite rhetoric about peace, the agenda defended by even the most "liberal" commentators like Lewis serves business interests. It is no coincidence that media opposition to the war occurred only after business realized its tremendous cost was hurting the economy and seriously affecting the trade balance.

Recently, George Kennan, an architect of Cold War policy in the 1940's, called the Cold War "outdated," and criticized the media's "persistent dramatization of Cold War myths and stereotypes." Indeed, editorials in the press are often absurd and anachronistic in light of increasing Soviet and PLO moderation.

In a Montréal Gazette comment last month, McGill Professor Ruth Wisse denounced UN peacekeeping efforts as a "charade," while slobbering in religious ecstasy over George Shultz's barring of Yassir Arafat from addressing the UN. Wisse's latest editorial installment features a call for "vigilance" to save those with an "over-eagerness for peace" from the depravity of "expansionist" communism, whose clutches even Picasso apparently could not resist as he succumbed to a "fatal alliance" with the Reds.

But despite the delusions of our political tutors, the Cold War is clearly an instrument of U.S. government policy with its aim the mobilization of the public in support of a barbaric foreign policy and military spending that benefit business; the role of the business-owned media is manufacturing consent.

Moreover, the Cold War juggernaut inexorably continues to stagger along in one form or another regardless of morality or reason. In Afghanistan, increasing CIA



Spot the  
differences  
between  
these two  
drawings

support for the Hizbe Islami, a group of Sunni Moslem fanatics whom Afghans reportedly oppose more than the indigenous communists, and the underwriting of Pakistani expansionism has breathed new life into a war that most people thought was over. Renewed confrontation between the U.S. and Libya is probably a prelude to more tension and violence in the Middle East.

Meanwhile, Wisse tells us pharisaically that "no wish can be more devout, no blessing more fervent, no goal more urgent: Peace on Earth." But her real message is clear: Cold War is Peace. (Ignorance is Bliss. Freedom is Slavery.)

Alex Roslin

### Hyde Park

## Action on Sexual Assault

Sexual assault affects all aspects of our lives in a personal and a political way. Date and gang rape and campus safety are some of the issues that the Coalition Against Sexual Assault is addressing. To educate students on these and other issues, the coalition is holding a *Sexual Assault Awareness Week* from January 30 to February 3. It will focus on empowerment of women, political action, peer support and education.

The Coalition has many events planned. A *Politics of Rape* forum and survivor speak-out, films, self-defence, discussion groups, legal workshops, lunch speakers, spirituality and self-assertiveness workshops and an end-of-week party in addition to our information campaign.

We need volunteers. Here is your chance to focus your anger! Women are fighting back! If you would like to work with us, come to our organizing meeting Tuesday, January 10 at 18h00 in Leacock 13. Bring your friends!

Coalition Against Sexual Assault  
398-6823

### Notes from below

Due to over-exhaustion, neurosis, and premature aging, the *Daily* has new and reduced requirements for obtaining a staff vote. Decreased from any of six new articles or features, six photographs or graphics, or 12 hours of production, eager new staffers now need only contribute four news pieces, or two features, four photos or graphics, or eight hours of production to obtain a staff vote. Of course staff meetings are still crucial (not to mention exciting), and it stands that if you miss three consecutive staff meetings you lose your vote.

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The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), Presse étudiante du Québec (PEQ), Publi-peq and CampusPlus.



# AT HOME IN EXILE

by Dan Hogan  
Montréal (CUP):

When Jaime Llambias-Wolff set off in early September 1973, from his native Chile for the United States, he expected his visit to be brief.

Today at 38, living in N.D.G. and married with two children, Llambias-Wolff is still struggling with his exile—an exile he has tried to come to terms with in his latest book, *Notre exil pour parler: les chiliens Québec* (Montréal: éditions Fides, 1988), launched in December.

Llambias-Wolff is one of the 6 500 Chilean exiles who have come to Québec since 1974.

"When I came to Washington

D.C., it was just to stay a couple of days," he says. "Then the coup took place."

Llambias-Wolff had been involved in the Popular Unity party of Chilean socialist president Salvador Allende, elected in 1970, who was overthrown and killed three years later in General Augusto Pinochet's bloody coup.

Serving on Chile's international commission during Allende's term, Llambias-Wolff led delegations of Chileans involved in popular parties to meetings with progressive groups in East and West Germany, the Soviet Union, Cuba, Canada and the United States.

The 1973 coup did not come as a surprise to many, including Llambias-Wolff. Chile's economy was in a shambles and the military

had challenged Allende to resign.

What did come as a surprise, Llambias-Wolff says, was the extent of the tragedy.

"People would disappear. I'd phone, write and no answer."

On the advice of friends, he decided to go to Canada to wait out the coup. After a couple of weeks of disrupted communication, he made contact with family and friends in Chile.

"They told me about assassinations and concentration camps, so they advised me to stay in Canada."

Llambias-Wolff had been a lawyer in Chile, and so he thought he could find a job as a clerk in a Montréal law firm. His efforts were in vain. For several months, the only steady employment he could find was in a restaurant.

Then l'Université du Québec à Montréal offered him a post as assistant researcher. That gave him just enough money to live in a single-room basement apartment.

"I had no money even to pay the Metro fare when I first came. I had to walk 25 blocks to get to work."

Llambias-Wolff decided the only way to supersede his poverty was to return to university. At the time, his English was better than his French, so he enrolled in McGill. He completed a master's degree in sociology, living on a summer scholarship and an assistantship during the year.

In a matter of two years, Llambias-Wolff's French had improved to the point where he could finish his doctorate at a French-language university. He became the first to receive a scholarship to do a Ph.D in sociology at Université de Montréal.

Despite his adaptation to Québec society, Llambias-Wolff was still drawn to Chile. In 1981, he decided to risk going back.

"I was on the black list. After four months, the police discovered me and took me in. I had to sign their books every day, so they could keep track of me."

Llambias-Wolff says the nine month ordeal, during which he was harassed and expelled twice by an impersonal and totalitarian state, was "like reading Kafka." Since then, he has gone back four times. Each time he has been received with less suspicion.

**"When I came to Washington D.C., it was just to stay a couple of days. Then the coup took place."**

This Christmas, he will go back to visit his family in a new Chile. After last October's referendum in which 54 per cent of the Chilean people said "no" to Pinochet, Chile can return to its tradition of parliamentary democracy in next year's presidential election.

Llambias-Wolff expects whoever wins will have to form a coalition government because support in Chile for the left, centre and right is evenly split. Whoever wins will also "have to open the

political process" and widen freedom of speech and assembly and the right to strike, he says.

On the other hand, Llambias-Wolff doesn't expect the Chilean armed forces will be under civilian control in the short term. Even if Pinochet loses next year's election, he will still be in charge of the army and national security council.

But the soldiers are deeply divided because of oppression within the ranks, Llambias-Wolff says. Once a civilian government returns, he expects many of these soldiers will turn against Pinochet.

A new democratic Chile might open up the possibility of return



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Monday, Jan. 9th  
4:00 p.m.

Hillel and the Jewish Studies Dept. of  
McGill Present...

**"Ancient and  
Contemporary  
Rabbinic  
Attitudes Toward  
Women"**

• With Guest Speaker: Naomi Graetz; Senior Lecturer, Dept. of English, Ben Gurion University; Chairperson of the Israel Women's Network, Negev Branch.

Date: Tuesday, Jan. 10th • Time: 7:00 pm **FREE**

**"INFORMAL FRIDAY  
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January 13  
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for Chilean exiles. Llambias-Wolff would like to return some day, he says, but meanwhile he has work to do in Québec.

For the past 10 years Llambias-Wolff has been involved in several multicultural groups and was recently director general of the Québec Association of International Cooperation Organizations and is currently a member of the Montréal Urban Community's consultative committee on international relations.

"It was through these groups that I got to know the new wave of refugees from Central America, many of whom are disadvantaged because they are illiterate," he said.



"I didn't want to see them become an invisible minority who just wash the floors of middle-class Canadians."

He has written several studies on health, refugees, international relations and the adaptation of immigrants to Québec society.

His book *Notre exil* is more personal. "I wrote it because it was like a catharsis for me," he says.

Llambias-Wolff also wants other Chileans in Québec to understand that they are not alone in their struggle. Based on Llambias-Wolff's own experiences and interviews with 50 other Chilean refugees, the book interweaves personal testimony with historical and statistical background on the Chilean community.

"For Québécois, I wrote the book to help them better understand the community—to show that it is varied and has its own contradictions."

But writing about refugee issues has not been enough for Llambias-Wolff. Two years ago, he decided to get involved in politics, to fight for improved conditions not only for immigrants and refugees, but also for all disadvantaged people.

Llambias-Wolff chose the NDP because he sees the Liberals and Conservatives as "just two sides of the same coin" and because he says Québécois need a progressive alternative.

In last November's federal election, he ran as the NDP candidate in the central-east Montréal riding of Saint-Denis, which includes parts of Villeray, La Petite Patrie and Park Extension. Like Llambias-Wolff, half of the 90 930 constituents come from recent immigrant backgrounds.

Llambias-Wolff lost the election in Saint-Denis to Liberal Marcel Prud'homme's 25-year political machine, coming in third but increasing the NDP's support by 20 per cent. That increase gives him hope that the people of his riding have the potential "to vote progressive," says Llambias-

Wolff.

One of his weaknesses during the campaign, says his campaign manager, Lucie Jobin, was his initial shyness.

"He didn't quite know how to address people. During his first door-to-door canvassing, I had to introduce him to people," she said. "But by the end of the campaign, he was more at ease with people."

He plans to continue cam-

**"I didn't want to see the new refugees from Central America become an invisible minority who just wash the floors of middle-class Canadians."**

paing for the NDP while working as an international consultant for non-governmental groups and businesses even though the next election is four years away. He hopes greater links can be forged between the riding's traditional French-Canadian working class and newly-arrived immigrants.

Llambias-Wolff admits it's difficult to win over the ethnic vote, which he says tends to be ideologically conservative. He says his strongest support is among progressive French-Canadian voters.

Many newly-arrived immigrants who have already achieved a higher living standard than in their home country don't like taking risks and so fear changes under an NDP government, he says.

One concern French-Canadians and immigrants have in common is free trade, Llambias-Wolff says. About 30 per cent of the riding's roughly 45 000 labour force works in manufacturing and textile factories and small shops—industries that "will be the first to



feel the impact of free trade," he says.

About 80 per cent of workers in these industries are low-paid, non-unionized immigrants, mostly women, he contends. Many will lose their jobs if the free trade deal goes through because of competition from the cheaper U.S. labour force, he adds.

Antonio Arthuro, originally from Argentina and one of Llambias-Wolff's campaign volunteers, says he supports Llambias-Wolff because of his commitment to the disadvantaged.

"He continued to fight, even in another country, so that people can have equal opportunities."

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BALL HOCKEY	M	\$60.00 (T)	Jan. 3 - Jan. 9
BROOMBALL	M, W, Co-Rec	\$80.00 (T)	Jan. 3 - Jan. 9
INNERTUBE WATERPOLO	Co-Rec	\$60.00 (T)	Jan. 3 - Jan. 9
SOCCER (INDOOR)	M, Co-Rec	\$50.00 (T)	Jan. 3 - Jan. 9
SQUASH	M, W	\$ 5.00 (I)	Jan. 3 - Jan. 23
TABLE TENNIS	M, W	\$ 5.00 (I)	Jan. 3 - Jan. 27
VOLLEYBALL	M, W, Co-Rec	\$50.00 (T)	Jan. 3 - Jan. 9

M = Men; W = Women; Co-Rec = Co-Recreational; T = Team Entry Fee; I = Individual Entry Fee

\*In many sports space is limited - Registration is on a first come, first served basis.

\*Please note that registration deadlines are strictly adhered to in all instances.

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# Tuition hikes worry Ontario students

TORONTO (CUP): The province's student lobby group is exaggerating future tuition fee increases, the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) says.

"There's no sign from the (provincial) government that tuition fees are going to go up sharply," said Will Sayers, director of information for COU. "The minister (of colleges and universities, Lyn McLeod) said she's not deregulating tuition fees."

McLeod made the promise to a crowd of over 500 students from across Canada who arrived at the Ontario legislature's doorstep October 31 for a rally against underfunding.

Sayers said students in Ontario pay 18 per cent of the cost of university, taxpayers pay 80 per cent, and the remaining 2 per cent is generated by the school.

The taxpayer's money is distributed to universities by the provincial government in the form of operating grants—which in turn comes from federal government transfer payments.

If operating grants increase, then tuition fees must increase proportionately to maintain this ratio. Sayers said the tuition increase "should be somewhere in the area of four per cent."

Earlier in the year, the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) said tuition fees would be deregulated in the spring. If universities charged their own fees, fees could go up to \$2500 by the fall of 1990, said the provincial student lobby group.

OFS officials based this statement on reports commissioned by a government advisory board, the Ontario Council on University Affairs, and by the National Advisory Board on Science and Technology (NABST). NABST's "Lortie Report" advised raising fees to a maximum of \$2500.

But the OFS is most concerned about a report commissioned by COU which will be released in the new year. OFS researcher Duncan Ivison said the Ministry of Colleges and Universities will "look seriously" at COU's deregulation suggestions.

"Almost everyone except student organizations are saying that tuition should be increased or deregulated," said Ivison. "(The COU report) is going to try to prove that tuition is not a barrier to accessibility."

But Sayers said COU's report won't recommend deregulation.

"The task force will be a study of options—what would happen if tuition were deregulated. I think our council has been misrepresented in that the OFS has misrepresented COU as calling for deregulation."

Joan MacNeil, another OFS researcher, is confident deregulation will not take place. But she warns the ministry could still slap on a significant hike.

"There's pressure to increase the amount of money to institutions,"

she said. "We have heard rumours that the treasury department is considering a major increase in tuition."

Tuition fees have more than doubled—and in some cases tripled—at Canadian universities over the past ten years, according to Statistics Canada. Meanwhile the Consumer Price Index—which measures the rate of inflation—has risen by 93 per cent.

During the last 10 years, university operating grants have increased by less than three per cent in real dollars while enrolment went up by 27 per cent.

And education critics are pointing to reductions in government transfer payments through to 1991 which, they say, will force cash-starved universities to hike tuition fees.

## ...Québec drop-outs

continued from page 1  
Yvon Morin.

But Dawson teachers' union president Peter Deslauriers said the report "ignores reality."

"It seems that for (the conseil and the education ministry) students are so many numbers on a page and not part of real life."

"There's no willingness on their part to admit that the failure and abandon problem can be explained at the institutional level, rather than the student level," he said.

Deslauriers said the kind of time teachers require to give students enough personal attention is impossible with current workloads.

And government cutbacks in college education have been especially tough on students who do not have either French or English as a mother tongue, the teachers say.

Fortin said at least 20 per cent of college students had serious difficulties with either French or Eng-

lish.

Sally Nelson, a Dawson College teacher, heads a provincial advisory committee on language curriculum. She said most students have problems with "linguistic interference."

"What you have is students who speak, for example, Italian at home, English at school and French at work or with friends," she said. "And they've never gotten the grammar of any one language separate and clear in their mind."

Nelson said these students can speak all three languages well enough, but their written and comprehension skills are very poor.

Nelson said that when they arrive, some Dawson students read at a grade five or six level.

According to the FEC report, the province subsidizes each student by about \$5000. The failure rate costs Quebec \$100 million each year.



## Women want men

HALIFAX (CUP): At Mount Saint Vincent University, 88.6 per cent of students said 'yes' to men in women's residence rooms.

A group of first year students recently polled tenants in six all-female residences, asking whether men should be allowed in the rooms. Eighty per cent of the university's students are women.

"We're old enough to vote, we should be able to handle men in our rooms," said Kimberly Baird, who lives in an on-campus residence.

Men are restricted to designated 'dating lounges,' sitting rooms furnished with old chairs and couches.

"The lounges are small, unfriendly, and there isn't even a television," said Baird.

About 300 of the 425 students in residence took part in the poll.

"We felt something needed to be said in public rather than behind closed doors," said survey organizer Crystal Harris. "People say nothing will change, so why bother wasting the effort. I believe nothing will change unless effort is put into it."

The last time students tried to

change the rule was in 1976, when a council proposal to establish male visiting privileges was vetoed by the university's top body, the Corporation. Their members include the Sisters of Charity, an order of nuns, which ran the school until last summer.

Current student council president Paul Card is trying to convince administrators to change the rules. He said the poll reflected the results of a similar survey he conducted in September.

## ...Women's centre

continued from page 1

Professor Keith Fulton, joint chair of women's studies at the universities of Winnipeg and Manitoba, condemned the decision to close the centre. "As far as I am concerned, it's totally irresponsible for (council) not to have a women's centre. It's retrograde," he said.

Women involved with the centre will not be able to re-apply for recognised group status and office space again until next year.

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# McGill University Campus Recreation

# INSTRUCTIONAL ATHLETIC PROGRAM

**COORDINATORS:** Philip Quintal, Marla Gold **INFORMATION:** 398-7011 **Winter 1989**

The instructional Athletic Program provides an opportunity to use the Athletic Facilities and to acquire or improve athletic skills. Members of the staff of the Department of Athletics, as well as qualified part-time instructors, teach in the program.

Courses are open to all **FULL-TIME MCGILL STUDENTS, STAFF, FACULTY, and GRADUATES** holding a gym membership card (available in the General Office of the Currie Gym may also register for courses at the member's fee.

If space permits, staff, faculty and continuing education students may participate in the Instructional Program without purchasing a membership:

- A non-member rate will be charged
- Registration for this group only, will begin Thursday, January 12.
- *In many courses space is limited. First come, first served.*
- *There will be absolutely no one admitted to a class once it is full.*
- *You must register in person with a full-time McGill student I.D. card or a gym membership card.*
- *Classes start the week of January 16th, unless otherwise indicated.*

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OFFICE HOURS, 08:30 - 19:00

COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST (Members Non-Members)	NO. WKS.	COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST (Members Non-Members)	NO. WKS.
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PERSONAL FITNESS	BY APPOINTMENT:	CALL 398-7011	\$25/35/50		ARCHERY	FRIDAY	08:00-09:00	\$15/30	6
APPRAISAL					ARCHERY	FRIDAY	09:00-10:00	\$15/30	6
INDIVIDUAL	BY APPOINTMENT	CALL 398-7011	\$20/30		FENCING I	TUES. & THURS.	19:00-20:00	\$25/50	8
WEIGHT TRAINING					FENCING II	TUES. & THURS.	20:00-21:00	\$25/50	8
STAFF AEROBICS	MON/WED/FRI	12:15-13:15	\$63/108	15	GOLF	MONDAY	09:00-10:00	\$15/30	6
"SUPER FIT" A.A.	(BEGINS JAN. 9)				GOLF	FRIDAY	11:00-12:00	\$15/30	6
ACTION AEROBICS	MON. & WED.	17:30-18:45	\$25/65	8	GOLF	FRIDAY	12:00-13:00	\$15/30	6
	MON. & WED.	16:00-17:00	\$20/60	8	YOGA I	MON. & WED.	08:00-09:00	\$20/45	8
	TUES. & THURS.	12:00-13:00	\$25/65	10	YOGA I	MON. & WED.	17:30-18:45	\$20/45	8
	TUES. & THURS.	13:00-14:00	\$20/60	8	YOGA I	MON. & WED.	19:00-20:15	\$20/45	8
	TUES. & THURS.	16:00-17:00	\$20/60	8	YOGA II	TUES. & THURS.	17:15-18:30	\$20/45	8
	TUES. & THURS.	18:00-19:00	\$25/65	10	SKATING	TUES. & THURS.	19:00-20:15	\$20/45	8
LOW IMPACT	MON. & WED.	16:30-17:30	\$20/60	8	SKATING	WEDNESDAY	14:00-15:15	\$20/40	6
	MON. & WED.	17:00-18:00	\$25/65	10	HOCKEY I	SATURDAY	10:45-12:15	\$25/45	8
	TUES. & THURS.	08:00-09:00	\$20/60	8	HOCKEY II	TUESDAY	13:15-14:15	\$20/40	8
	TUES. & THURS.	12:00-13:00	\$25/65	10	CPR BASIC	TUESDAY	14:15-15:15	\$20/40	8
	TUES. & THURS.	13:00-14:00	\$20/60	8	CPR BASIC	SATURDAY	09:00-16:00	\$70/75	2
	TUES. & THURS.	16:00-17:00	\$20/60	8	CPR RE-CERT.	(JAN. 21 & JAN. 28)			
	TUES. & THURS.	17:00-18:00	\$25/65	10	CPR RE-CERT.	SATURDAY	09:00-16:00	\$32/35	1
WEIGHT TRAINING	MONDAY	08:30-10:00	\$15/47	5	<b>OUTDOOR PURSUITS</b>				
	MONDAY	14:30-15:00	\$15/47	5	KAYAKING	SATURDAY	08:30-10:00	\$25/40	6
	TUESDAY	09:00-10:30	\$15/47	5	KAYAKING	SATURDAY	10:00-11:30	\$25/40	6
	TUESDAY	20:00-21:30	\$15/47	5	EQUESTRIAN	WEDNESDAY	20:00-21:00	\$75/80	6
	WEDNESDAY	20:00-21:30	\$15/47	5	EQUESTRIAN	FRIDAY	16:00-17:00	\$75/80	6
	FRIDAY	13:30-15:00	\$15/47	5	EQUESTRIAN	SATURDAY	14:00-15:00	\$75/80	6
	SATURDAY	10:00-11:30	\$15/47	5	EQUESTRIAN	SUNDAY	13:00-14:00	\$75/80	6
	SATURDAY	11:30-13:00	\$15/47	5	ICE CLIMBING	SAT. (JAN. 21)	07:30-15:30	\$45/50	1
WT. TRAINING	SATURDAY	10:00-11:30	\$12/42	2	ICE CLIMBING	SUN. (JAN. 22)	07:30-15:30	\$45/50	1
CLINICS	(JANUARY 21 & JANUARY 28)				CROSS COUNTRY	FRIDAY	12:15-13:45	\$20/30	4
	SUNDAY	10:00-11:30	\$12/42	2	SKIING	FRIDAY	14:15-15:45	\$20/30	4
	(JANUARY 22 & JANUARY 29)				SKIING	SATURDAY	09:00-10:30	\$20/30	4
TOTAL WORKOUT	MONDAY	17:00-18:00	\$1.00		SKIING	SATURDAY	11:00-12:30	\$20/30	4
(pay-as-you-go)	TUESDAY	17:00-18:00	\$1.00		SKIING	SATURDAY	13:00-14:30	\$20/30	4
(Full-time)	WEDNESDAY	17:00-18:00	\$1.00		SKIING	SUNDAY	09:00-10:30	\$20/30	4
students & gym	THURSDAY	17:00-18:00	\$1.00		SKIING	SUNDAY	11:00-12:30	\$20/30	4
members only)	FRIDAY	16:00-17:00	\$1.00		SKIING	SUNDAY	13:00-14:30	\$20/30	4
	SATURDAY	12:00-13:00	\$1.00		CROSS COUNTRY	SAT. & SUN.		850/60	
	SUNDAY	12:00-13:00	\$1.00		SKI WEEKEND	JAN. 28 & 29			
<b>RACQUETS</b>					DOWNHILL SKI	SAT. & SUN.		\$70/80	
SQUASH INTRO	MONDAY	09:45-11:00	\$15/30	5	WEEKEND	FEB. 11 & 12			
	MONDAY	14:30-15:45	\$15/30	5	AKIDO	TUES. & FRI.	18:00-20:00	\$30/70	10
	TUESDAY	14:30-15:45	\$15/30	5	AKIDO	FRI.	17:30-19:30		
	WEDNESDAY	08:30-09:45	\$15/30	5	SHORINJIRYU I	MON. & WED.	18:00-19:30	\$30/70	10
	THURSDAY	09:45-11:00	\$15/30	5	SHORINJIRYU II	MON. WED.	19:30-21:00	\$30/70	10
	THURSDAY	14:30-15:45	\$15/30	5	SHOTOKAN I	TUES. & THURS.	15:00-16:30	\$30/70	10
	FRIDAY	09:45-11:00	\$15/30	5	SHOTOKAN II	TUES. & THURS.	16:30-18:00	\$30/70	10
	FRIDAY	14:30-15:45	\$15/30	5	JUDO	MON. & WED.	17:30-19:30	\$30/70	10
	SATURDAY	09:15-10:30	\$15/30	5	TAI CHI	MON. & WED.	16:00-17:30	\$30/70	10
	SATURDAY	10:45-12:00	\$15/30	5	TAE KWON DO	MON./WED./FRI.	15:30-17:00	\$40/80	10
SQUASH ADVANCED	MONDAY	08:30-09:45	\$15/30	5	WOMENS SELF	TUES. & THURS.	08:30-10:00	\$30/70	10
	WEDNESDAY	09:45-11:00	\$15/30	5	DEFENSE	SATURDAY	10:00-11:30	\$25/50	10
	THURSDAY	08:30-09:45	\$15/30	5	AQUACISES	TUES. & THURS.	13:15-14:00	\$20/44	8(W)
	SATURDAY	10:45-12:00	\$15/30	5	DIVING	MONDAY	20:15-21:30	\$18/36	7(C)
SQUASH INDIVIDUAL	MON. (BETWEEN)	12:15-14:30	\$15/30	2	(SPRINGBOARD, 1M)				
CLINIC	TUES. (BETWEEN)	19:00-21:15	\$15/30	2	STROKE CLINIC	MONDAY	20:15-21:15	\$16/30	6(C)
(TWO 1/2 HOUR	WED. (BETWEEN)	19:00-21:15	\$15/30	2	(corrections for	FRIDAY	13:00-14:00	\$16/30	6(W)
PRIVATE LESSONS)	FRI. (BETWEEN)	12:15-14:30	\$15/30	2	techniques)				
TENNIS INTRO	MONDAY	12:00-13:00	\$15/30	6	SWIM FIT	MON. & WED.	13:15-14:00	\$24/41	7(W)
	MONDAY	16:00-17:00	\$15/30	6	(CARDIO-RESP. END.)	TUES. & THURS.	20:00-20:45	\$24/41	7(C)
	WEDNESDAY	11:00-12:00	\$15/30	6	SYNCHRO SWIM/ MON. & WED.		20:00-21:00	\$24/41	8(W)
	THURSDAY	12:00-13:00	\$15/30	6	WATER SHOW				
	FRIDAY	10:00-11:00	\$15/30	6	YELLOW/ORANGE	FRIDAY	14:00-15:00	\$20/40	8(W)
	MON. & WED.	13:00-14:00	\$30/60	6	(BEGINNERS)	SATURDAY	11:30-12:30	\$20/40	8(W)
TENNIS INTER	MONDAY	14:00-15:00	\$15/30	6	RED, MAROON,	TUESDAY	20:00-21:00	\$21/42	8(W)
	WEDNESDAY	12:00-13:00	\$15/30	6	BLUE	SATURDAY	10:30-11:30	\$21/42	8(W)
	WEDNESDAY	16:00-17:00	\$15/30	6	GREEN, GRAY	TUESDAY	19:45-21:15	\$24/44	8(W)
	THURSDAY	13:00-14:00	\$15/30	6	WHITE	SATURDAY	09:00-10:30	\$24/44	8(W)
	FRIDAY	09:00-10:00	\$15/30	6	BRONZE CROSS	MONDAY (POOL)	19:00-20:30	\$34/54	8(C)
TENNIS ROCKLAND	FRIDAY	15:00-17:00	\$60/70	6	(pre-req. Bronze	(POOL)	20:30-23:00	plus exam	
BADMINTON I	TUESDAY	10:00-11:00	\$15/30	6	Med. & Sr. Art. Resp.)			fee	
BADMINTON II	TUESDAY	09:00-10:00	\$15/30	6	BRONZE MEDALLION	WED. (CLASS)	18:45-20:30	\$32/52	8(C)
<b>DANCE</b>					(pre-req. Life Saving	(POOL)	20:15-21:45	plus exam	
BALLET I	TUES. & THURS.	18:00-19:15	\$35/75	8	1,2,3, or equivalent)	SAT. (CLASS)	09:00-10:30	\$32/52	8(W)
BALLET II	TUES. & THURS.	20:30-21:45	\$35/75	8		(POOL)	10:30-12:00	plus exam	
BALLET III	TUES. & THURS.	19:15-20:30	\$35/75	8	RED CROSS LEVEL II	THUR. (CLASS)	18:15-19:45	\$85/120	10(W)
JAZZ I	MON. & WED.	08:30-10:00	\$25/70	8	INSTRUCTOR	(pre-req. Leaders)	20:00-21:30	plus cost	
	MON. & WED.	17:30-19:00	\$30/75	10	(minimum 10 candidates)			of books	
	TUES. & THURS.	18:30-20:00	\$25/70	8	SCUBA	TUES. & (CLASS)	19:00-20:30	\$156/2166	(C)
JAZZ II	MON. & WED.	19:00-20:30	\$30/75	10	(Screen test required)	THURS. (POOL)	20:45-22:45	\$65.00 SCREEN	
	TUES. & THURS.	17:00-18:30	\$25/70	8	(W) Course conducted at Weston Pool (555B Sherbrooke W.)			TEST INCLUDED)	
SOCIAL I	MONDAY	19:00-20:30	\$25/45	8	(C) Course conducted at Currie Pool (475 Pine Ave. W.)				
	MONDAY	20:30-22:00	\$25/45	8					
	WEDNESDAY	20:30-22:00	\$25/45	8					
SOCIAL II	WEDNESDAY	19:00-20:30	\$25/45	8					

PLEASE NOTE THAT CLASSES ARE SUBJECT TO A MINIMUM REGISTRATION.

**REFUND POLICY:** An administrative fee will be charged for withdrawal prior to start of course, no refunds will be issued after the start of a course. To claim a refund, a copy of the course receipt must be presented.



# CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.00 per day. All others: \$4.50 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

## 341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Sunny clean, quiet top floor 2 1/2. New cherrywood floors, no vermin, pleasant neighbors. \$375 includes all utilities. 481-8870 or 284-4863. 2 minutes from campus.

Roommate wanted to share large, sunny 4 1/2 on St. Denis. Preferably a non-smoking cat lover. \$225/month + heat. Call 845-5194.

Roommate wanted to share beautifully furnished 6 1/2 with two other students. \$300/month, all included. Call 482-5678.

Large 2-BR, Durocher, \$745, Feb. 1, large closets, terrace, 871-3162 (day), 843-6019 (pm).

Roommate needed immediately!!! To share spacious 6 1/2 with 2 female students on Sherbrooke near Atwater. \$275/month, heat included. If interested please call after 6 p.m. at 939-5910.

5 1/2 to share with mature roommate. Large and clean, close to campus & every convenience. TV, microwave. Female preferred. \$230 + utilities. 285-1164 Yong.

Large 4 1/2 to share 5 min. from McGill. \$183-per month. Female preferred. Immediate! Tel. 281-0642, 3556 Aylmer, Apt. 2.

## 350 - JOBS

Bartenders - Get yourself a very lucrative part-time job. The Master School of Bartending offers training courses and placement service. 2021 Peel Street (Peel Metro). 849-2828. (Student Discounts).

## 352 - HELP WANTED

Babysitter required for 3 year old girl. Snowdon Area. Two or Three weekday mornings. Call Evenings 735-9448.

## 354 - TYPING SERVICES

Success to all students. Theses, Term papers, Resumes, Translations, 19 years of experience, Rapid Service. 7 days a week. \$1.50 double spaced. IBM. On McGill campus, Peel St., CALL Paulette Vigneault 288-9638.

**WORD PROCESSING** (Loughhead). Professional and courteous service. Laser printer. Theses, papers, resumes, multiple letters. Student rates (schoolwork only). Downtown area. 934-1455, (8:30-19:30).

**One-Day-Service.** B Commerce background. Editing if required. Improved mark guaranteed. Skilled with words. Quality work. Excellent presentation. Electronic Memorywriter. 340-9470.

**Word Processing and Translation Services.** Repeat letters, CVs, theses, term papers, etc. (\$1.50 d.s.). Business hours. For evenings/weekends by appointment. Milton/University. Mrs. C. Frenette, (844-9817).

**Typing services** - Term papers, theses, resumes, fast and efficient, 7 days a week, French and English. \$1.50/double spaced. Next to McGill. Call Roxanne, 288-0016.

**Professional typing and wordprocessing.** Very experienced in university requirements. Excellent english grammar and spelling. Editing. APA and Tarabian methods. IBM PC. WordPerfect 5.0 software. \$1.25/page. 631-3222

**Word processing.** Fast, accurate service. Letter quality printer. Spelling corrections and minor editing included. Downtown. 281-6207.

## 356 SERVICES OFFERED

**Adult Children of alcoholics therapy group.** If interested please call or drop in at McGill Student counselling service to set up an appointment. 398-3601.

If you need to talk to someone about anything at all, and if you're not sure who then just give us a call! McGill nightline 398-6246. 6pm - 3am, every night.

## 361 ARTICLES FOR SALE

**ORADENT:** natural Dental Powder for Gum care & badbreath. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. 40g. X 1/\$6; 40g. X 6/\$30. Bioscan Inc., 350 Boul. Industriel, Ste-Eustache, Quebec J7R 5V3, Canada. Tel. (514) 491-5807.

**Rarely used X-country equipment:** karhu Ultra-Mix skies (205cm) with Look bindings, Swix

poles and Trax racing style boots, size 11. \$220 or B.O. David 284-5200.

One-way flight to Edmonton, January 11, \$120 O.B.O. Call 933-9468.

## 363 TO GIVE AWAY

**FREE PUSSY,** furry and receptive to love. Something to cuddle with on cold winter days. The purrfect pet. Call anytime. 284-5634

## 365 WANTED TO BUY

**Need men's second hand hockey skates.** Approx. size 10 wide. Tel. 276-9955 after 5 p.m.

## 367 CARS FOR SALE

**Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1977.** Room for 6 repainted 2 extra tires with rims, navy blue, 80,000 mi., runs well. Must sell. \$700 or best offer, 483-3866.

## 372 LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** Male single link bracelet on January 4, 1989. A Christmas gift of great sentimental value. Substantial reward offered. Call Marco - 254-2084 or Terri 725-2296, 374-1863.

**FOUND - Small make-up bag + mittens in Lea,** 4 Jan. Call 284-7890 to identify.

**Black Leather wallet lost.** If found please contact at 630-4992. No questions asked, just interested in receiving all identification cards.

## 374 - PERSONAL

**Need information? Feeling lonely?** Just want to chat? Then call McGill Nightline! We are students talking to students. 398-6246, 7 days a week, 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Anonymous and confidential.

**Gays and Lesbians of McGill offer a peer counselling service,** Monday through Wednesday, from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm. 398-6822. It's a chance to talk.

Frosty says...

\*Although healthy for you, Brussel sprouts are just plain puke when added to spaghetti sauce.\*

**Single, male, 35, Ph.D. Student,** intelligent, perceptive, easy-going, interests: reading, films, current events, seeks female, intelligent,



## SUMMER JOBS!!

**BLOSSOM POOL**  
**Requires**

**Pool Manager**  
**Assistant Pool Manager**  
**Head Life Guard**  
**Life Guards**  
- Wanted For Private Pool

**SEND RESUME TO:**  
Cote St. Luc Community Swimming Pool Association  
5618 Castlewood Cote-St-Luc, Que.  
H4W 1T9

pleasant disposition for stable relationship. Reply c/o Gazette, Dept. 3346.

**Ballon-balai Intramural.** Bons joueurs recherchés, priorité donnée aux attaquants. Tous les marqueurs naturels, n'attendez plus! Exigences: Parler Français et avoir le courage de monter sur un palinoire avec un sarrau de Laboratoire! Appelez Nicolas au 282-0703.

**Sensous, tall, dark handsome,** with tickets to Caribbean, just broke up with girlfriend! Will treat most affectionate female companion. Can't hurt to meet Danny 989-1955.

**Good looking, tall, financially secure Jewish male, honest, 35, CONT Education student,** seeking sincere companionship with attractive, affectionate, pleasant female P.O. Box 362 Snowdon, Montreal H3Y 3T6.

## 383 LESSONS OFFERED

**LEARN A NEW LANGUAGE, SWAP YOUR MOTHER TONGUE! RECIPROCAL CONVERSATION LESSONS IN FRENCH, SPANISH CHINESE, ITALIAN, ETC...TROCTEL:** the language exchange- 272-8048. A cross cultural network.

**LSAT & GMAT preparation courses.** Our courses which include live instruction and voluminous homework materials have been offered since 1979 - For more information 1-800-387-1262.

## 385 - NOTICES

**ANIMAL RIGHTS! META - McGill for the Ethical Treatment of Animals** is looking for members. Call Steve at 272-5064.

**Study Commerce or Tourism in Italy.** All expenses paid, from Feb. to July 1989. Deadline Jan. 15; require ability to understand Italian; call Liizia 684-2607.

**ST. MARTHA'S:** An Informal Christian



**McGill**

## JOBS AVAILABLE

If you

- are currently a student at McGill;
- possess excellent verbal skills;
- enjoy working with the public;
- are looking for a part-time job on campus;
- would like to do something worthwhile for McGill;

**You might enjoy working with us.**  
**Please call if you're interested**

**between: 9 am - 5 pm**

**The McGill Development Office 398-3569**

**It's better with you.**

The McGill Alma Mater Fund

**T R I G**

**coiffure**  
**A CUT ABOVE**

**SPECIAL FOR FULL TIME STUDENTS**

**WOMEN \$25 • MEN \$15**

**PERMS, COLOURS, HIGHLIGHTS, MANICURES: 20% OFF**

Dario  
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Marisa  
Anna  
Ani



**1442**  
**Sherbrooke W.**  
**Suite 200**

**286-9275**

**CHOOSE**  
**ANY OF OUR**



**FREE**  
**CONTACT**  
**LENSES**

(Soft Daily)  
With the purchase  
of a frame and prescription glasses  
at regular price.

**SUPER**  
**SPECIALS**  
**AT**

**RAOUF**  
**HAKIM**

**SOFT CONTACT**  
**LENSES**

Daily Wear - \$99

Extended Wear - \$139

Tinted Lenses - (Choice of 5 Colors) - \$169

**FRAME**

**2 for 1**  
Buy a frame with  
prescription glasses and  
with the purchase of the  
second pair of glasses get  
the second frame free.

**RAOUF HAKIM, O.O.D.**

3550 COTE DES NEIGES, TEL. 932-2433

Eye examination available by optometrist



A. S. U. S. PRESENTS

# NUCLEAR WINTER WEEK

JANUARY 9 TO 13 1989

MONDAY JAN. 9

## COMEDY

featuring  
Evan Carter



This Show Starts at 8pm  
in the Union Ballroom  
only 2 dollars

◉ FILM FESTO ◉  
IN GERTRUDE'S PUB  
2PM-6PM FREE  
DIFFERENT MOVIES AND THEMES  
EVERY DAY

TUESDAY JAN. 10

AND NOW FOR  
SOMETHING A LITTLE  
MORE CEREBRAL...

## —A SPEAKER— BOBBY SEALE

Cofounder of Black Panther  
Party in 1960s

LEACOCK 132 8 pm \$2

BLUES NIGHT

GERTRUDE'S PUB

CHARLIE HARPER  
AND THE RHYTHM  
ROCKERS

SEE THIS GREAT SHOW  
STARTING AT 10PM  
ONLY 2 DOLLARS

◉ FILM FESTO ◉  
IN GERTRUDE'S PUB  
2PM-6PM FREE  
DIFFERENT MOVIES AND THEMES  
EVERY DAY

WEDNESDAY JAN. 11

## A CONCERT

THE ASEXUALS

WEATHER PERMITTING

ANT FARM

MEDICINE MAN



UNION BALLROOM

8PM

\$5.95

PRESENTED WITH BIG STICK PROMOTIONS

◉ FILM FESTO ◉  
IN GERTRUDE'S PUB  
2PM-6PM FREE  
DIFFERENT MOVIES AND THEMES  
EVERY DAY

THURSDAY JAN. 12

YET ANOTHER CEREBRAL EVENT -- SORT OF?!

## P.J. O'ROURKE

International Affairs Editor  
Rolling Stone Magazine



8pm Union Building Ballroom 2 Dollars

◉ FILM FESTO ◉  
IN GERTRUDE'S PUB  
2PM-6PM FREE  
DIFFERENT MOVIES AND THEMES  
EVERY DAY

FRIDAY JAN. 13

IT'S BACK ...

COED TAG TEAM  
KRAFT DINNER™  
WRESTLING II

IT'S DISGUSTING ...

PUBNIGHT AND WRESTLING  
MATCHES  
UNION BUILDING BALLROOM  
9PM

HAPPY HOUR 9-10PM

2 DOLLARS

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO ENTER THE  
WRESTLING COMPETITION, JUST COME BY  
LEACOCK 319 AND FILL OUT A FORM

◉ FILM FESTO ◉  
IN GERTRUDE'S PUB  
2PM-6PM FREE  
DIFFERENT MOVIES AND THEMES  
EVERY DAY

TICKETS FOR ALL EVENTS ARE SOLD AT THE DOOR

Labatt